

**MAKES LESS
MEAN MORE
H-P SAUCE**

The People

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2D.

**Hitler Grows Desperate, Fearing Mussolini
May Desert The Axis**

"NOW OR NEVER" CRISIS IN NAZI HIGH COMMAND

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

WHILE BRITAIN STANDS SHOULDER TO SHOULDER, CONFIDENT IN FINAL VICTORY, AND READY TO MEET WHATEVER ONSLAUGHT HITLER MAY PLAN TO DELIVER BEFORE THE WEATHER CHANGES, I AM ABLE TO REVEAL THAT BEHIND THE POSSIBILITY OF IMMEDIATE INVASION, BEHIND THE RUTHLESS MASS MURDER FROM THE AIR, HE IS FACED WITH AN INTERNAL CRISIS WHICH IS STEADILY FORCING HIM INTO A MORE DANGEROUS POSITION THAN EVER BEFORE.

In the last fortnight several entirely new developments have become apparent in the Nazi High Command plans. All are desperate expedients.

While there is still reason to believe that important differences of Nazi opinion exist on the advisability of invasion at this late season, reliable information reaching me shows that Hitler has secured unity and co-operation among his advisers only by stressing the possibility of a new internal crisis which till now had not been considered possible.

ITALIAN BREAKAWAY

HE HAS EMPHASISED THAT UNLESS AN EARLY AND DECISIVE VICTORY OVER BRITAIN CAN BE OBTAINED—WHATEVER THE COST—GERMANY MUST FACE THE POSSIBILITY OF AN ITALIAN BREAKAWAY FROM THE AXIS WAR SCHEME.

It is not denied that this possibility will leave an exposed and vulnerable Nazi flank in addition to the weak spots they now have to guard in the Balkans and on the Russian frontier, but it is also admitted by the Nazi High Command that it might be accomplished in two ways:—

(1.) By a serious Italian reverse at the hands of the reinforced British naval and military forces in the Near East.

(2.) By the loss of confidence among the Italian people in German ability to beat England.

Neutral observers in close touch with Rome tell me that such a turn of events is far from being as remote as may be thought at first sight, that it depends entirely on the results of the next few days or weeks.

Since the collapse of France many differences on war policy and on the division of spoils are known to have caused a certain amount of friction between the two dictators.

As the invasion "season" has slipped by and the promised defeat of England has not materialised, Mussolini has demanded an unequivocal reply from Hitler as to where Italy stands for her supplies of food, raw materials and war supplies if the war is prolonged in spite of Hitler's assurances that it would be over this summer.

So far Hitler has been unable to give a satisfactory answer.

(Continued in Back Page)

Reason For Confidence

THE British Government is well posted in every phase of the internal Axis troubles and has at its disposal many methods not yet used, first to increase them and then to take full strategical and tactical advantages of the situation.

Actual British military measures may not be discussed here, but there is the soundest reason for the calm confidence of Mr. Churchill, and provided we do not fail to maintain our war effort, the day may be nearer at hand than we now think when the tide is turned against Hitler.

Italians Hated

SYRIA IS ON VERGE OF REVOLT

Cairo, Saturday. GREAT DISSATISFACTION AMONG THE FRENCH FORCES IN SYRIA IS REPORTED BY THE NEWSPAPER "ALMO KATTAM," WHICH IS IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH THAT COUNTRY.

The paper says that a Colonel of the Italian Armistice Commission has been assaulted in Beirut by a crowd of Syrians, who stripped him of his badges and tore his uniform.

The French National Committee in Egypt has reported a "tremendous change of sentiment" in Syria in favour of joining General de Gaulle, since the arrival of the Italian Armistice Commission.

"Resentment against Italian efforts to disarm Syria is running high and an explosion may come at any moment," said a spokesman of the Committee.

"Thirty resolute officers could probably swing the balance at this moment."

OIL THRUST

A month ago, Syria was apathetically following the Vichy Government's policy," the spokesman said.

"The Mission has been badly received by Syria and the Lebanese French alike."

"It is feared that if the Italians can secure the disarmament of Syria they may land enough men by air to seize control of the country. This would be followed by a thrust at the Mosul oilfields in Iran, to cut off Britain's main oil supply in the Near East." —A. P.

CASH CROSSWORDS,
PAGE EIGHT
RADIO, PAGE TEN

Duce Says "Convoys Bombed"
OUR PATROLS ON THE ALERT

ITALIAN TROOPS, ALTHOUGH IN NUMERICAL SUPERIORITY, STILL PREFER TO KEEP ON THE DEFENSIVE IN LIBYA. THE DUCE'S LONG-PROMISED OFFENSIVE AGAINST EGYPT IS STILL HANGING FIRE.

So to bolster up the crumbling morale of the Italian people, the Duce's High Command yesterday claimed two successful attacks on British convoys in the Mediterranean.

"One convoy protected by warships was attacked by our bombers and torpedoed from the air," said the Rome communiqué. "One steamer was hit by a torpedo. It developed a heavy list and was left behind by the convoy."

"Reconnaissance later proved that it had disappeared and had most probably been sunk."

"Another convoy, also protected by warships, was repeatedly attacked by our bombers, which registered hits on a freighter, and probably also on one warship."

"In spite of violent A.A. fire all our planes returned."

It was stated authoritatively in London yesterday that the Italians in Libya are apparently strengthening their covering forces.

All operations so far have been on the Italian side of the frontier, and we have carried out raids into Italian territory.

In the Northern sector, these raids have only penetrated a comparatively short distance, but on the Southern sector our mobile forces have pushed forward much more deeply, harassing the Italians right flank and rear.

The Italian policy has been to gradually push forward dumps of petrol, ammunition, food and water and form posts to defend them. Their object is consistent with a policy of ultimately taking the offensive.

In the Northern sector the Italians formerly held posts such as Capuzzo, but in the Southern sector they had to start much farther back.

DIFFICULT TASK

One of the first posts they made was at Gabr Saleh. From here they have recently pushed on to Sidi Omar, practically on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

They hope that this post will hinder the activities of our patrols.

The Italian war effort is belittled in the weekly article, "In the News," attributed to Mr. W. R. Hearst, in the "New York Journal American."

Egypt, which is an empty threat," says the article, which quoted by Reuter. "When the Mediterranean had been swept clean, the English Navy safely conducted a mighty convoy laden with soldiers from the Dominions to Egypt to defend the Suez Canal."

"It will be a difficult task for Italy to capture the Canal now."

BRAITON BUYS U.S. 'PLANE FLEET'

New York, Saturday. From "reliable aviation circles" comes the news that Eastern Air Lines entire fleet of ten Douglas 14-passenger D.C.2 machines has been sold to British interests for \$500,000 dollars (about £125,000).

"It will be a difficult task for Italy to capture the Canal now."

PALACE CHAPEL WRECKED

THE wrecked interior of the chapel after the daylight bombing of Buckingham Palace on Friday.



FRENCH WARSHIPS ON THE MOVE
Reported At Dakar

Vichy, Saturday. THE arrival at Dakar, Senegal, from Toulon, of the cruisers Montcalm, Georges Leygues and the Gloire, accompanied by three destroyers, was announced by the Navy Ministry in Vichy today.

With their arrival they had completed the first French major naval movement since the armistice, said the announcement.

FOOD WAITING

No official explanation of the movement of these warships is available in Vichy, but it is believed that their purpose is to protect trade routes with Dakar, Casablanca and other ports where foodstuffs are understood to be awaiting shipment to France.—B.U.P.

Note: These three vessels, with their escorts, were reported earlier in the week to have passed Gibraltar.

Air Exercises Accident

Japanese Bomb Hits British Liner

Tokio, Saturday. A LIVE BOMB WAS DROPPED BY A JAPANESE PLANE ON A 17,000-TON BRITISH LINER WHILE ON HER WAY TO YOKOHAMA, THE TOKIO NAVY MINISTRY ANNOUNCED TODAY.

The plane was on exercises when the bomb fell. Slight damage was done to the ship's stern and four Chinese in the crew were hurt.

The Ministry said that the plane mistook the liner for a target and dropped a small

OUR BOMBERS TURN FRENCH COAST INTO SHEET OF FLAME

R.A.F. Again Hammer Invasion Bases

WHILE HITLER IS PREPARING TO LAUNCH HIS INVASION ATTEMPT ON BRITAIN ANY DAY NOW, THE R.A.F. FURIOUSLY ATTACKED INVASION BASES IN THE FRENCH CHANNEL PORTS HOUR AFTER HOUR DURING FRIDAY NIGHT.

So fierce was the onslaught that the whole coastline from Boulogne to well north of Dunkirk seemed to be on fire.

The attack began at dusk and lasted until 5 a.m. yesterday. Flashes of exploding bombs, shells of A.A. guns, tracer bullets and flares were visible along the whole coast.

An Air Ministry communiqué says that barges at Rotterdam were also bombed and an attack made on a convoy of tankers off the mole at Zeebrugge, in which one ship exploded after a direct hit.

Two of our aircraft were lost. Heavy thuds of the explosions were felt on the English side of the Channel and the Kent coast fairly shook. It was the fiercest

Four Day-Battles Over London

TOWN-HOPS BY LONE RAIDERS

HANGING THEIR TACTICS AGAIN, NAZI RAIDERS YESTERDAY SPREAD FANWISE TO DELIVER BOMB-AND-RUN ATTACKS BY SOLITARY PLANES OVER HUNDREDS OF MILES OF THE ENGLISH COAST. IT SEEMED THAT THEY WERE TESTING OUT THE DEFENCES.

Three of the raiders were shot down by our fighters.

It was the first time since the Battle of London began that widespread raids were directed in daylight against the provinces.

Earlier in the day a bomber sped along the South-East coast from town to town dropping a bomb at a time and scattering incendiaries. At one place he set his machine gun.

A woman in this area was killed when a bomb hit her house.

In the South-East a machine-gun battle could be heard above the clouds.

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THEATRE DAMAGED

At another South-East coast town, the town hall, assembly hall, a shop, a library and a row of houses were damaged. Six casualties, including one fatal, were reported.

It was revealed yesterday that among the places damaged during Friday night's London raids were the Law Courts, South Africa House in Trafalgar Sq., and a south-east London theatre.

A professional football club's ground in East London was also bombed. The terracing was damaged, and later two time-bombs exploded. Yesterday's match had to be postponed.

Another time-bomb went off near a London greyhound track. Racers were momentarily startled, but the meeting was not interrupted.

MACHINE-GUN BATTLE

Only in the fourth raid did the enemy come over in formation. About 30 bombers could be seen from the West End and a battle began among the clouds. Watchers in the streets saw an enemy plane shot down.

During the third raid bomb explosions were heard in Central London, followed by heavy salvos of A.A. fire.

While the raid was on enemy aircraft were also reported in the South-West, two parts of the South-East and the Midlands.

BARGES BOMBED

The first sortie of the night was directed against the harbour of Boulogne. Barges in the harbour basins were bombed in a series of low-level and shallow dive attacks and hits were also scored on the adjoining wharves and jetties.

Several large fires broke out as a result of the bombing, one of which followed a heavy explosion, accompanied by a brilliant red flash.

At Ostend, where the docks were subjected to hour's bombardment, sticks of heavy bombs fell across the rows of barges and several aircraft crews reported that the bursting of their bombs was followed by green and red flashes and outbreaks of fire.

In one dive-attack, made across the outer port, a line of bombs scored direct hits on barges and started two fires.

The raid on Dunkirk began shortly after midnight and was pressed home despite strong opposition from ground batteries and searchlight posts ranged round the harbour.

Air Exercises Accident

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The plane was on exercises when the bomb fell. Slight damage was done to the ship's stern and four Chinese in the crew were hurt.

The Ministry said that the plane mistook the liner for a target and dropped a small

practice bomb. No serious repercussions are expected.

Japanese naval surgeons were sent on board the liner when she reached port and apologies had been made.

The liner's purser said that the plane's next sailing would be to schedule, as no structural damage was done.—B.U.P.

Bournville bucks you up — gives you an instant supply of energy when you're feeling low. This famous plain chocolate — containing sunshine Vitamin D, iron and other minerals — is also abundantly rich in carbohydrates, for quick, immediate availability. Look for the famous red packet.

Cadbury's BOURNVILLE

PLAIN FLAVOUR CHOCOLATE

Bournville bucks you up — gives you an instant supply of energy when you're feeling low. This famous plain chocolate — containing sunshine Vitamin D, iron and other minerals — is also abundantly rich in carbohydrates, for quick, immediate availability. Look for the famous red packet.

for quick energy



MINISTRY OF FOOD



THE WEEK'S FOOD FACTS N°8

Remember to pin up this useful
advertisement in your kitchen



Remember to turn on the wireless
at 8.15 every morning. You'll
hear many useful household hints

DO without that second
helping, that extra snack, unless
you really need them. Turn
today's scraps into tomorrow's
soups and savouries. Our
waste is Hitler's weapon.

Save food! Save money!
Save cargo space for munitions!

ON THE KITCHEN FRONT

BLACKBERRY JAM

Allow 1 lb. sugar to each lb. fruit. The blackberries must not be overripe. Put the fruit in a pan, and after sprinkling the sugar over it, let it stand for 3 or 4 hours. Place the pan over a low fire and stir with a wooden spoon until the sugar is quite dissolved and the mixture comes to the boil. Boil rapidly for 15 minutes stirring all the time.

Then begin to test by cooling a little jam on a plate. If the surface sets and wrinkles when you push it with your finger, the jam is at setting-point. Take the pan from the fire. Cool a little. Remove the scum if it is very thick and pour the jam into clean, dry, warm jars. Cover immediately. If the jam is for immediate use, only 1 lb. sugar is necessary for each lb. fruit.

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD LONDON, S.W.1

Bournville Cocoa down in price!

now costs 5d
PER QTR. LB.
9½ per ½ lb. 16d per lb.

NOW CHEAPER THAN
BEFORE THE WAR

Bournville Cocoa is down in price. By cheaper packings, economies in distribution and the withdrawal of Coupon Gift Schemes, savings have been made which, according to our practice, we are at once passing on to the public.

Cocoa is a concentrated food; and thus this action is in line with Lord Woolton's appeal to manufacturers to find means of making the price of staple foodstuffs as low as possible.

QUALITY UNCHANGED

A CUP OF COCOA
IS A CUP OF FOOD

AUTUMN LUMBAGO

Now is the time to keep a watchful eye on Lumbago and its axis-partner Rheumatism. These terrible enemies of humanity are usually at their worst when the weather is changeable, warm one day, chilly the next; misty mornings and cool evenings. Unsuspected deposits of uric acid become affected and your first symptom is a pain that penetrates to the very core.

It is a pain on the move so that it cannot accumulate. A daily glass of water into which you have stirred a teaspoonful of Fynnon Salt will do this for you. Fynnon contains the elements of Sodium, Potassium and Lithium, the curative ingredients of Spa Water. These elements activate the liver and kidneys, the organs that excrete uric acid. The kidney system, when Fynnon has got them into vigorous working order. Neither Lumbago nor Rheumatism can torture the system when uric acid has been rinsed away.

So the moral is—get in first with Fynnon and do not wait until Lumbago or Rheumatism has got a hold. Prevention is better than cure. Large tin of Fynnon Salt, 1/3 New Trial Size, 6d.—Advt.

DRY SCALP

makes hair dull, lifeless



USE THIS HAIR DRESSING

THAT ENDS DRY SCALP

DRY SCALP makes your hair dull, lifeless

Dry Scalp and dandruff follow. Eventually baldness may result. Vaseline, Hair Tonic, Oil and soap, etc., will not help. Gently massage your scalp with this hair dressing. It makes the scalp healthier, hair stronger. Get a bottle today. 1/6, 2/6, 5/-

Well, Brixton Jail is a nice air raid shelter. Only a direct hit would damage it. And Mosley, if he feels lonely, can at least listen

to a broadcast from the radio.

Vaseline—
HAIR TONIC

P.S. Don't forget to use "Vaseline" Soapless Shampoo. 4d. a ptk. 125g

AS Hannen Swaffer SEES IT



MR. A. V. ALEXANDER

THIS WEEK, APPARENTLY, IS A WEEK OF TEST. OUR PREMIER, IN WORDS THAT WERE A TYPICALLY CHURCHILLIAN BLEND OF WARNING AND CONFIDENCE, HAS TOLD US SO—TOLD THE WHOLE WORLD, IN FACT—UPON THE AIR.

Hitler's armed ships wait in all the Channel ports, preparing for his threatened attempt at invasion of our shores, but bombed nightly by our gallant Crusaders of the Air.

Our troops stand, eager to attack their foes. The Home Guard are alert. Behind them, in some places in their ranks, are women ambulance workers, nurses, drivers, experts at first-aid.

A united people await the oncoming of a monstrous force of mechanised brutality. They do not shrink.

The dragon, this time, has scales of steel. But St. George does not quail. Calm in the sacredness of his task, he is ready to rescue not a maiden now, but all Civilisation.

I DO not wonder that William Joyce, the Fascist traitor, the Liar of Zezen, raved into incoherence when, replying to Churchill three hours after, he said that not even Hitler had promised us worse than our Premier had done.

So contradictory was his ranting that while, in one sentence, he boasted that our ineffectual R.A.F. could not prevent the bombing of London, he immediately raged about the murderous raids on Berlin and its "sacred" monuments, forgetting that this meant the ineffectiveness of Goering's vaunted Luftwaffe.

We expected, on the outbreak of war, worse than we have experienced even now—yet Goering had boasted to his dugs that not one bomb would fall on Berlin.

Well the Tiergarten is their Hyde Park. The Brandenburg Gate is their Marble Arch, but more historic than that. Unter den Linden is their Mall and Piccadilly, both in one. The Reichstag is, except that it has only gagged free speech, their House of Commons. And the Wilhelmstrasse is their Whitehall and Downing Street.

All have been bombed! The sacred Reichstag is affronted. For the first time an enemy has not only hit back at the gangsters of Germany, but struck at their very heart.

So if only because of his boasting, Hitler must attempt to invade us. If he does not he will be the laughing-stock of the world and, if they ever learn anything, the poor dupes, the worship of the Nazi masses to whom he has been described as "The Holy Ghost."

"It sounds like music," said

the siren which end with the moaning of an indiarubber "dying pig"....

A Midnight Walk Across London

IT was on Wednesday, during the fifth of London's all-night raids, that when I was walking across London, because it was the only way of getting home, I found temporary shelter during terrific gunfire in an official's post.

"It sounds like music," said

the siren which end with the moaning of an indiarubber "dying pig"....

Asking why, I was told of how the barrage was intensified, how there were mobile guns in the streets, and how the Navy was to take its part in defending London.

The West End was as dead and silent as the days of the Great War that you read about, when "Bring out your dead" was the only sound.

Except that I know London well, I could not have found my way; for every now and then I was turned off from a roped-in area. Warnings to "Take cover" was all I heard except the sound of guns.

The mansions of the rich and the homes of the poor all shared the common peril. There was much less damage that night. Indeed, the next day, an auxiliary fireman said, "Well, Hannan, we got 'em under last night." We were standing right outside my door. He pointed to the East. "It was the first time for five nights," he said, "that there were no big fires visible over there."

Then he told me how he and his mates had been on duty for five days and nights continuously, taking off only their boots, and on call after call.

"They used to laugh at us," he said. "It's different now."

History had it room, would record thousands of tales of heroism of this last week in London, the stories, for instance, of the young women who have shared the peril of the bombs, during the work of rescue, with seasoned veterans of the last war.

Everywhere I went I heard of this.

Smashing Up

Massed Attacks

WELL there came news that evening that, thanks to the arm's-workers—those who have worked through the raids themselves, despite the danger—orders had been given to the officer in charge of London's defences that now he could blaze away all he liked.

Formerly, ammunition was only used when the searchlights found a target. By Thursday London was able to put up a barrage through which it was hoped, no large force could break.

Indeed the German wireless boasted, just before Thursday night's raid, of what it was going to do, not knowing what awaited the raiders. So that night we heard few bombs but many, many guns.

The warning lasted for longer and soon after, while people were going to work there came two other warnings, one after the other. The second lasted until after lunch.

So apparently Germany's reply to a barrage which could smash up a massed attack was to be a series of raiders, singly or in small groups. Failing to destroy us, they planned to wear us down.

Anyway, the smashing of London at whatever cost was vital to Hitler's invasion plans.

Meanwhile, the bombing of his waiting fleets in all the North Sea and Channel ports went on.

And the Navy is ready," declared A. V. Alexander, the First Lord, when he met him at a luncheon. He was cheerful enough. He knew that upon our warships there lay a greater responsibility than even Nelson knew—but it would plan it with a calm efficiency greater than at any time in its history.

Have you ever seen a crowded troopship? It is the most clumsy of all vessels on the seas. Hitler's craft will face grave perils if ever they put to sea. If our destroyers get among them there, there will be havoc.

And, should some get through,

never was Britain itself so strong.

How can anyone reasonably expect the impossible? These idols had feet of clay. Long accustomed to hereditary comforts, they had not the strength to prove themselves great in time of their country's need.

Instead, they broke like rotten reeds. They had been

enough, you get the correct answer.

Adversity makes men, and long prosperity makes weaklings.

Hard lives of endeavour turn out men of steel. Soft luxury produces creatures of

inanity.

Now he sits prettily in the

palace granted to him by his masters as a dishonourable reward.

Meanwhile, the Vichy gang

of arch-rascals is staging a

trial of a number of their old

comrades and countrymen.

They are cravenly search for

scapegoats. They sever

relations with the Dutch

Government. This, in order

to curry favour with loath-

some Boche gangsters and

ensure the safety of individ-

ual personal interests and

estates.

And when you think deeply

Julia Nielsen had all her win-

dows blown in a few nights ago

and had to find shelter elsewhere

away from a home full of memori-

ties of a life crowded with popu-

larity and success.

Harriet Cohen, the brilliant

pianist, had her beautiful house

destroyed when she was away.

She returned to find that almost

priceless manuscripts had gone.

Low, the cartoonist, finding his

office struck, replied with a car-

to-shore Hitler and Goering

staring at an "Evening Standard" poster—"Bomb Severely Damaged in Shoe Lane."

Perhaps, therefore, there is

excuse for them.

No such story can be told

about the way Britons came

from homes rich in tradition

and lineage to take their

rightful place in the fight

against Hitlerism. They proved—and are proving—that they can fight and endure

with the best of the nation.

From luxury homes, too, the

men of Britain answered the

call. They, too, have shown

none of the rottenness which

brought about the fall of

France.

Adversity has fitted them to

step in when those of feeble

training failed.

But the weak ones hold on,

supported by others of the

same virtue. And the likeli-

hood is that, when they do

succeed, they will be pro-

moted to the peerage.

Which juggling with justice

is another way of rating on

heroes grimly fighting and

working for the liberty of us

all.

In other words, Party

Politics is a nasty game still

going on up aloft.

Party is coming before

speedy efficiency. We need a

government in which every

member is capable of smash-

ing in war and then building

in peace.

Let me remind our Premier

of his own words: "The use

of retribution about the past is to enforce effective

action at the present."

So what about it, Mr.

Churchill? Or should I better

ask those whom the cap fits?

We call for such as Tenny-

son saw:—

"And statesmen at the council

met,

Who knew the seasons when

SEA CRUSADERS' MERCY TRIPS

CAN YOU HEAR ME, HITLER?



The mascot of a Canadian Division, now in this country, supposed, according to the Nazi liars, to have been sunk.

General's Clarion Call

U.S. MUST BE PREPARED

Washington, Saturday.

A CALL TO AMERICANS TO FACE THE DANGER OF IMMINENT WAR WAS BROADCAST LAST NIGHT ON HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN THE LAST WAR.

"Twenty-one years ago," he said, "none of us would have dreamed that the calamity of war would come again to the world so soon, and in such a hideous and devastating form."

"But we must face the facts of today. Their warning call to America is shrill and imperative."

Interviewed after the broadcast, General Pershing expressed confidence that Britain could hold out against Germany, and added that he could think of a good many ways in which the United States could lend further aid to Britain.

Asked what he thought of Britain's air defences, the General said: "They are living up pretty well to the British reputation for stability." —A.P.

THE COST OF SURRENDER

Berlin, Saturday.

GERMANY'S bill to France

for the upkeep of the

Army of Occupation is

20,000,000 Reichsmarks a day.

France has to pay this as

from June 25, when the Armistice came into force.

This is disclosed in a Geneva

telegram to the German News

Agency, and the source quoted is

today's French Official Gazette.

The Gazette is quoted as pro-

mulgating a law authorising the

opening of a special account for

the maintenance of the German

Army of Occupation, and an-

nouncing a convention between

the French Government and the

Bank will advance the State

50,000,000 francs.—Reuter.

ENGINEERING WORKSHOP PRACTICE

Recent developments in workshop practice have been so rapid that it has been found necessary to prepare and publish a new, revised and enlarged edition. This new edition deals exhaustively with the underlying principles, craftsmanship, machines, tools, measuring processes and machining methods of to-day, and it will prove indispensable to the engineer, draughtsman, mechanic, apprentice, and student.

SOME OF THE SUBJECTS

Files, Chisels, Scrapers, Shears, Punches, Burnishers, Hand Screw-cutting Tools, Spanners, Vices, Various measuring methods. Verniers, Micrometers, Gauges, Optical Devices, Fluted and Twist Drills, Grinding angles, Drilling Data, Small and Large Drilling Machines, Electric Drills, Practical Lathe work in all its branches, Machining of Metals and Synthetic Materials, Tungsten-carbide and Diamond Tools, Lapping, Honing, Cleaning, Polishing and Rust-protection of various metals. Grinding Operations and Machines, Milling Operations, Cutters and Machines, Planing, Shaping, Slotting and Broaching Operations, Special Machines for Production Purposes. Plate and Bar Machines, Gears and Gear Cutting Methods. Templates, Jigs and Fixtures, Overhauling and Adjusting Machines. Millwright work. Welding, Brazing and Soldering Metals. Forging Work. Sheet Metal Work, Foundry Work. Patternmaking Practice. Press Work. Engineering Steel and other Metals; their Properties, Testing, Hardening, Tempering and Annealing. Engineers' Drawings. Workshop Calculations. Data, Hints and Recipes. British and Foreign Screw-Thread Tables.

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Please send me, free of charge, Detailed Illustrated Booklet describing "Engineering Workshop Practice." Name _____ Send this form in unsealed envelope (1d. stamp). Address _____ G.31

Deck Boy Refused To Quit His Danger Post

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

YOU REMEMBER THEM IN PEACETIME, THEIR PAINT AND BRASSWORK GLEAMING, STEAMING PLACIDLY BETWEEN HERE AND THE CONTINENT. THEY ARE SHIPS OF HAPPY MEMORIES. THEY TOOK YOU ON WONDERFUL HOLIDAYS TO EUROPE AND ON CAREFREE CRUISES TO SUNLIT SEAS. THEIR DECKS RANG WITH LAUGHTER AND WERE GAY WITH BRIGHT FROCKS AND WHITE FLANNELS.

But that belongs to yesterday. Now, with bomb and shell-scarred sides, they ply other routes. The decks on which quoits and shuffle board were played are pitted and furrowed by bullets. The happy-go-lucky crew who answered silly questions with smiling politeness now go grim-faced about other business.

When the complete story of this past year of war is told, there must be a chapter devoted to the work of the L.N.E.R. steamers and their gallant crews. These ships were not built for war. Their sailors, too, were men of peace.

NAVAL GLORY

But between them they have added yet another page to the glowing history of our naval glory. Wherever the fighting was thickest— at Dunkirk, Cherbourg, Le Havre, St. Malo and Brest—the little ships were there.

In a London office yesterday I

was allowed to see the official documents that tell the inside story of this sea saga. They are written in prosaic, matter-of-fact English, penned by men who do not see themselves as heroes; but, reading between the lines, it is possible to piece together the real story of their bravery.

There was, for instance, the ship that went to Dunkirk, running the gauntlet of fire again and again, steaming back to England packed with troops and stopping only to refuel before returning again.

On the last journey, packed with

between two and three thousand French troops, she came within range of the shore batteries. As they crashed into action her master was helpless. He could not manoeuvre or take a zig-zag course to dodge the falling shells, because the ship was in the narrow, but miraculously they escaped, only to hear the scream of a dive bomber hurtling down upon them as they drew away from the guns.

GAINING FLOOD

The captain swung the helm hard over as three big bombs dropped. It seemed that nothing could save them from a direct hit, but all three fell into the sea closest, exploding with a force that lifted the ship clean out of the water.

When she righted herself water

was pouring into the hold, and although all hands went to the pumps and worked in relays the flood gradually gained.

In spite of their peril master and crew went calmly about their duties while the troops were transferred to a warship. Even then they would not abandon their ship, staying with her until she was safely beached.

For their part in this action the Master, Mr. C. R. Baxter, and his Chief Engineer, Mr. Oxenham, were both decorated.

A sixteen-year-old deck boy shared the honours with them for "conspicuous bravery." Through all the hell of shot and shell through which the ship came, while machine-gun bullets were rattling on her decks and bombs were dropping all around, he stuck at his post on the exposed bridge acting as telegraph boy for the Master.

He was given the opportunity of going below when things became hot, but he refused to quit. Even when he was relieved he still declined to take shelter, attaching himself to the Bren gun crew and helping them man their post.

The Lockheed P38 is a single-seater with a maximum speed comparing favourably with the Spitfire.

The novelty of the Airacobra is that its engine is behind the pilot, who sits over a shaft driving the propeller.

War-Time Crosswords

SIXTEEN READERS SHARE £750

CROSSWORD No. 215

THE ADJUDICATION THAT THE MOST MERITORIOUS ANSWERS (ON RIGHT) WERE THOSE SUBMITTED BY:

C	B	I	F
WALK	UNTAMED		
KO	LAB	VIA	
PETREL	BLUE		
USE	FENS		
COG	ALSON		
KO	ASTI	RIO	
MINER	WNP		
YANAN	NICK		
FATT	TOOL		
MA	CARE	MOO	
HEIGHT	SMART		

Answers of TAME were regarded as answers of equal merit.

Oldham, S. Willesden-ave, Peterborough: Mr. W. Steel "Trevarrian" Downes-way, Epsom: Mrs. W. H. Ellingford, Redland-drive, Kirklees Works.

Subiect to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £750 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £41 17s. 6d.

Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of the First Prize must demand a re-scrutiny by registered post not later than first post Wednesday, September 18, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted, and postal order number. Address: Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4. At the same time ask for details of our Entry Voucher Service.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prize.

Runners-up (differing from the winning square at one point only), 102 competitors who share the runners-up prize of £250 will each receive the sum of £29 9s. 1d.

The outright winner of the First Prize of £750 in Crossword No. 214 is a reader of "The Competitor's World," which he found of great help. This journal can help you to achieve success. Its great feature—extracts from the reasons for the findings of the Adjudication Committee in each competition—is invaluable. To obtain a copy of each of the next six weekly issues, send a 6d. P.O. (payable to Oghams Press Ltd., and crossed & Co.) to the Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4. At the same time ask for details of our Entry Voucher Service.

Turn to Page Eight for another £1,000 Competition.

72 Inches Of Oomph!

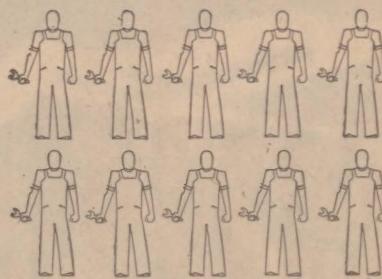
ARE you six feet tall? Then you're the romantic type!

At least, that's the opinion of Hollywood, who says emphatically that a man six feet tall has potentially what it takes to pitch plenty of glamour pictures.

They point to the men who win the girls in the pictures. They are six feet tall or more. Examples include:—

Fred MacMurray, Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Bob Hope, Joel McCrea, Allan Jones, Ray Milland, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Errol Flynn, Tyrone Power, Melvyn Douglas, George Brent, Wayne Morris, and so on.

NATIONAL WAR EFFORT



INCREASING EXPORTS



HOME MARKET



This is the way Marconiphone are working for you today. We know you would not have it otherwise. So we know it will sympathise with your local Marconi-Man when he tells you you can't have that new Marconiphone for a few days or weeks. New models—though fewer of them—will make their appearance from time to time.

Already we can show you this wartime economy set. A splendid 5-valve, all-wave A.C. superhet at only 8½ gns. Performance is excellent in every way. It's a set that's good to hear and good to look at, too. You're sure to like the smart, modern-style cabinet.



MARCONIPHONE

THE REAL THING IN RADIO



THE MARCONIPHONE COMPANY LTD., HAYES, MIDDLESEX

I am a middle-aged woman and not strong but I am keeping myself fit with 'Phyllosoan' tablets

21st August, 1940

Dear Sirs,

I am a middle-aged woman and not strong. I commenced taking 'Phyllosoan' tablets in 1928, to find out if they would help me to overcome "that tired feeling," and recover some lost energy. After taking the tablets for about three months I felt greatly revived. I kept on taking them for another three months, and by that time I had much more energy and felt well enough to leave off. Since then, at intervals, I have taken a course of 'Phyllosoan' tablets lasting from two to three months.

I am at present keeping myself fit with 'Phyllosoan' tablets, having lost much sleep through the present unsettled conditions. I have recommended 'Phyllosoan' tablets to many people, some of whom have tried them to their benefit. You may, if you wish, use my letter for the benefit of others.

Yours sincerely, (Miss)

If you take 'PHYLLOSOAN'

Revitalizing, Rejuvenating Tablets

to revitalise your Blood, rejuvenate your Arteries, correct your Blood Pressure, fortify your Heart, strengthen your Nerves, and increase all your Physical and Vital Forces, the results will astonish you!

All chemists, 3/-, 5/- (double quantity), 20/- (nearly ten times the 3/- size). Proprietary rights not claimed apart from the registered trade mark 'Phyllosoan,' the property of Natura Chemie Ltd.



Search

Turn a searchlight on your personal spending. Cut down your expenditure ruthlessly to enable the full power of the Nation's war effort to come into play. Every shilling you can spare is needed. Search your pockets—search your conscience! How much more can you save this week to lend to the Country?

Put all you can into National War Bonds, Savings Certificates, Defence Bonds or the Post Office or Trustee Savings Banks.

Issued by the National Savings Committee, London

Rowntrees Fortify Their Cocoa With Vitamins

To Safeguard Children's Health

ONLY a few weeks after the Government statement that Vitamin B1 is to be put into white bread, comes another announcement of great importance to the country's welfare.

The vitamins needed at all times and particularly now, to keep the body in perfect health, have been added to Rowntree's Cocoa.

Without these vitamins in sufficient quantity, children are liable to grow underweight and easy victims to illness. With these vitamins, both children and adults are able to ward off colds, "flu, and all other infectious diseases, and to develop strong bones and teeth and healthy tissue.

A Protective Food For All

Rowntrees have taken this progressive step as their part in the Government's endeavour to see that the protective food is available to the health of all. The addition of these vitamins to Rowntree's Cocoa will help to ensure that everyone, regardless of income, rationing and food prices, can have a full supply of the vitamins essential to vigorous health.

Prices Lower Than Pre-War

Rowntree's Cocoa, containing the Fresh-Food Vitamins, costs less than half what it did before the war. This family favourite can now be drunk even more often. The chocolate flavour that children love is still there, and the Cocoa is better for them, and for you, than ever before. It will help to carry the whole family through the school days.

Make sure you ask for Rowntree's Cocoa—the cocoa containing the Fresh-Food Vitamins. Prices: quarter-lb 5d., half-pound 9d.



Rowntree's Cocoa
now contains the
Fresh-Food Vitamins

Terror over PRAGUE



NOT so very long ago in beautiful old Prague, the Germans decided that it was necessary to convince the Czechs that Hitler still held the upper hand. Thirty thousand Nazi soldiers were assembled with innumerable tanks, machine guns, artillery, bands and swastikas.

Gravely they goose-stepped the streets, serious of face, as though they were men of destiny, just like tin soldiers, perfect automations going by clockwork.

Czech people have a strong sense of the ridiculous. A group of boys from the Masaryk University started to laugh and call out humorous remarks. Before they knew where they were the Gestapo had pounced upon them.

They were taken, these boys, to police headquarters, questioned all day and night, until the Nazis had sorted the principal culprits out to their liking.

What had been nothing more than a boyish lark speedily developed into a terrible tragedy.

Fourteen of these children, who were little more—were actually put on trial before a so-called War Council.

Death is at your elbow in Prague today. You could hardly make a telephone call without having it tapped, certainly not post a letter outside the country without having it investigated. In the city itself there are fully two thousand secret police, who ride in the tram listening for careless talk, or sit down beside you in a cafe to see what you are up to.

The Germans are in mortal dread of Dr. Benes, springing a sudden surprise on them: they would have shot Benes out of hand had the chance come their way. Anybody known to be at all friendly with the former President has been imprisoned, those, of course, who remained in the country.

The "occupant" says he cannot allow Czechoslovakia to be contaminated by a few hot-heads! But still the people go on boozing and missing the German policemen until their life is hardly worth living.

The senile old man who now acts as President, the Dr. Hacha whom Hitler hypnotised and bulldozed into signing away Czechoslovakia's independence, is occasionally permitted to go to the microphone and utter a few words on behalf of the Nazis.

So the Nazis have received orders that the Czechs, especially the fanatical young patriots among the students, must be suppressed at all costs. The universities must be shut down, and the ringleaders among the rebels transported out of harm's way to the big concentration camps in Germany. Hundreds of young fellows have so vanished; their relatives can obtain no news of them.

Hand in hand with these activities of the S.S. men is the campaign to destroy everything connected with the independence of Czechoslovakia declared in 1918. They destroy every picture they can find of Dr. Thomas Masaryk, founder of the Republic, who was so well known in London.

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Guard" is reported to have told the "Protector" that the Czechs don't like the Nazis.

"Can you wonder at it?" was the Baron's reply.

Baron von Neurath himself is no real Nazi. Hitler made him "Protector" of Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia in the spring of last year and the Baron's first efforts towards the people were conciliatory.

But it was soon evident that the Czechs were not to be placated. Hitler and Himmler came on the scene and gave different orders.

The "cleaning-up" detachment of the S.S. after finishing their butchery in Poland, arrived in Prague last autumn to finish, by fair means or foul, any attempt that might be made at revolt.

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IT was the war material Hitler and his Huns obtained from Czechoslovakia and its colossal Skoda armament works that really started them on their conquest of Europe. But it is in Czechoslovakia, more than in any other invaded territory, that the Nazis go in deadly daily fear of sabotage and espionage. The terror of a great R.A.F. bombing raid on the Skoda plant haunts them day and night. Here is a vivid picture of the true state of affairs in the "Protectorate," based on material drawn from authentic sources.

of German wounded are taken. Every hospital in the outlying towns has been cleared of its patients, to be replaced by troops injured in Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France. The German people themselves have no conception of the number of their wounded, and they never will while the Nazis reign. It must be well over the half-million mark.

There are Czech doctors attending them, Polish doctors, and even Jewish doctors.

Reluctant To Return To Farms

Release from the concentration camps is the reward for the Jews who will tend the German wounded, and many of them are now to be seen in Czechoslovakia. They, and the chemists, can purchase their freedom at a price. In Prague itself there are hospital wards full of young Czechs who have been brutally shot down by the S.S. If they recover it will be to go to a concentration camp.

* * *

Prague, itself, once such a fine Bohemian centre, finds little spirit for gaiety these times. From the Sudetenland there flocked fully a hundred thousand refugees, bewildered creatures, still wearing their national costumes, who are strangely out of place in a big city.

They are mostly of the farming class and of German extraction. But they fled their farms when the Nazis invaded the country and are still reluctant to return. To see them wandering around all day, men, women and children, is sure to make you realise how the Beast of Berchtesgaden has uprooted the lives of completely harmless people. These Sudeten Germans have lost their live stock and poultry—driven off and looted by the Nazis—and they just haven't the heart to start life again.

Their "Protector" has hastily run up blocks of cheap concrete flats to live in and they can now draw

upon them to shelter from the elements. But otherwise they prefer to themselves but otherwise they prefer the national life to continue as before. Around the streets of the capital are to be seen innumerable blood-red posters with von Neurath's name attached to them—posters telling of a death sentence passed and executed on some unfortunate Czech who had gone through the Third Degree.

Now and again the crowds in the streets hear the crack of pistols and machine guns; it probably means that a group of rioters are being dispersed. It is the signal for everybody to take cover, for the S.S. men are not particularly about their aim.

* * *

What will the harvest be? The Czechs don't know. They are fully aware of course that they were sacrificed at Munich in 1938 just as they knew of the craven behaviour of their so-called President, who now occupies a castle in the country and signs anything the Germans put before him. The old man never ventures into the streets of Prague. He might be dead for all the people know of his existence.

The police will give no information and the prisoners are forbidden to write. All the families receive a printed notice from the S.S. that an arrest has taken place, and that in no circumstances are they to wear mourning or speak of death.

Dreary and desolate also are the

Government rations. But their

plight is all too typical of that to be seen all over Europe—millions of poor wretches driven into the big cities without the slightest prospect of finding work. Gradually their savings dwindle;

they face a winter which is already reflected in their hopeless faces.

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former colourful biergartens, where the Prague families used to sit at night, listening to a band and gossiping with their friends. Their newspapers print nothing but the dope that is telegraphed from Berlin; like the Poles, the outside world might not exist for them for all they now know about it.

Their kinemas—and Prague used to abound with them—no longer show any foreign pictures. Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy were the prime favourites, though most of the American artists were well known. There are hundreds of thousands of Czechs in the States, and in the old days they emigrated there wholesale and worked hard for the independence of their people.

Strangely enough, Prague has not suffered any pronounced influx of Germans from the Fatherland. The food did not disappear so rapidly as was the case with other occupied territories. Possibly the Czechs wanted to keep the Czech industries running at their normal rate, for it is a land which possesses practically all the natural resources necessary to manufacture. Whatever the idea, it has not worked out; the export trade of the country, in the absence of foreign exchange, is stagnant.

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EUROPE UNDER THE NAZI HEEL

"My Son was a hopeless cripple"

RHEUMATISM

"My son was given up as incurable, described as a hopeless cripple. Now he is the picture of health, and a well-known Rugby football player."

What do I do...
if I live in the country and soldiers or airmen are quartered near me?

I remember that most of these men are far from their own homes. If I can, I offer some of them the hospitality of my house, on one or more days a week. I save all books, magazines and games for them. I make their time as interesting and as pleasant as possible. (I offer them baths if they want them). Anything I can do for them, in fact, is small return for all they are doing for me.

Cut this out—and keep it!

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by The Brewers' Society

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Highgate - 100 High St.;
Holloway - 52 Seven Sisters Rd;
Lewisham - 77 High Street;
Peckham - 100 High Street;
Brixton - 130 The Grove;
Streatham - 68 Streatham
Road; 100 High Street;
Tooting - 68 High Street
ALSO AT:
Bellary - 1a High Street;
Birmingham - 100 New St.;
& 58 Corporation Street;
Bristol & King Street;
Bristol & Castle Street;
Brighton - 37 Western Road;
Bromley - 100 High Street;
Cardiff - 11 High Street;
Chatham - 1 High Street;
Chelmsford - 100 High Street;
Croydon - 100 North End;
Fareham - 100 Commercial St.;
Harrow - 100 Commercial St.;
Hillingdon - 100 Commercial St.;
Portsmouth - 100 Commercial St.
Plymouth - 57 Bedford St.;
Romford - 57 South Street;
Southend - 100 High Street;
Southampton - 14 Abbot Bar;
Southport - 100 High Street;
Stockport - 4 High Street;
Swindon - 100 Commercial St.;
Newcastle - 99 Grainger St.;
148 Commercial St.;
Middlesbrough - 100 Commercial St.;
Wolverhampton - 100 Commercial St.

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Post Cash Payment by post and special 12-months-to-pay offer. (Unsealed env., id stamp.)

Name _____
Address _____
Put a cross for Salt.....or Overcoat....., patients

GERM ATTACK COMING

Menace of Epidemics : Safety in your breath : What to wear

You've had no holiday, plenty of worry, and the last few weeks have been a low. Epidemics threaten from ravaged Europe. You dare not have feverish colds, flu and what have you. You're worried about getting bed. What are you going to do? Wait? That's complacency. We've seen enough of that. Make yourself immune now! Don't let the next epidemic get you down. Iodine in your body to resist germs—tiny quantities every minute every day. Breathe it in by nose and mouth. A simple Locket. 10,000,000 people have proved its protection. Not magic, but science. You've got to take iodine. It's the only way. Body heat drives off iodine that rises continually to your nostrils. Iodine regulates your heart and head. That's why Iodine is so good.

25p/twist. A Simpson-Locket costs only 2/9d. From chemists, druggists, postmen and newsagents. Write to: Mr. J. C. Chemist Ltd., Dept. F.D., Bartlett's Passage, Fetter Lane, E.C.4. Would you like a free tin of Iodine Ointment for your First Aid kit? Just send post card.

—Adv.



BLACK CAT MEDIUM CIGARETTES
10/- 61st

CAVALCADE OF THE R.A.F.

WHEN OUR BOMBERS COME BACK

By MARK PRIESTLEY

IT HAPPENED ON A NIGHT WHEN THE R.A.F. BOYS RAIDED THE GREAT I.G. FARBNEN CHEMICAL WORKS AT LUDWIGSHAVEN AND BLEW THE SUBSTANCE OUT OF GOERING'S BIGGEST EXPLOSIVE PLANT WITH THEIR BOMBS. AIR MINISTRY CHIEFS KNEW IT WOULD BE A BIG "STORY," AND HAD INVITED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PRESS TO HEAR THE PILOTS' ACCOUNTS OF THE RAID FIRST HAND, ALMOST AS SOON AS THEY HAD FINISHED THEIR COMBAT REPORTS.

The newspaper men found the stories worth waiting for; they heard how the lives of one crew had been saved by a Nazi searchlight. Swooping low, nearly blinded by dazzle, the British plane would have smacked plumb into a line of trees but not one of the German searchlights flattened out and suddenly illuminated the danger.

They heard, too, how one pilot had ordered his crew to "bale out" of one shell-ridden plane, but changed his mind and, by a feat of incredibly delicate control, brought her safely to the ground without a hitch.

These thrills were cabled round the world. Yet the ever-ready reporters missed the greatest tale of all. The pilot concerned had been too preoccupied.

Four times the navigator was struck by splinters. They lodged in his clothing and he calmly shook them out.

Thousands of rounds of machine-gun fire poured from the plane on to the ground targets. Higher and higher they rose. Then came a crash and a sickening swish that made every man bite through his chewing gum.

The navigator signalled on the inter-communicator that something had happened to the floor; he didn't know what. The next second he announced in startled tones that he believed a shell had buried itself in the fuselage—and failed to explode!

The pilot turned and raced for home. They had dropped all their bombs and left behind a blazing town. Now they swept through the skies with that possible burden of death of their own, while the observer calmly made out his report and the gunners dipped into the last of their sandwiches.

As they neared the aerodrome they signalled their plight.

"Turn back! Come down in the sea!" came the advice. "We'll be ready for you!"

If it's all the same to you," flashed the answering signal, "we would rather land here."

Only the few "in the know" at the "drome turned out to watch them. The secret had been well kept. The ambulance wagon stood

single-handed and accounted for three.

"If we were all to talk about the business luck brings our way," said another air officer, "we'd be yapping now till Doomsday."

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MAN-POWER PROBLEMS

WORKERS WHO CARRY ON—AND WAIT

BY OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

MANY YOUNG MEN WHO ARE NOW BEING CALLED UP FOR THE ARMY THINK THEY HAVE A GRIEVANCE. THEY ARE BEING ASKED TO REPORT TO THEIR DEPOTS, ALTHOUGH FRIENDS OF THEIR, TWO OR THREE YEARS YOUNGER, ARE STILL CARRYING ON WITH THEIR CIVILIAN JOBS AND HAVE NOT EVEN BEEN WARNED TO GET THEMSELVES READY TO REPORT.

The explanation is that the mobilisation of earlier classes has proceeded so expeditiously and smoothly, and the Army is now so huge, that calling up for the present is being done on a selective basis.

That is to say, instead of taking the whole list of men in a stated age group and calling them to the Colours wholesale, the authorities are picking and choosing, because they do not yet want to mobilise all the men whom they have registered.

"ORDINARY" MEN

Thus, single men are being called up in advance of married men—not only in the same age group, but sometimes in such a way that a single man aged twenty-nine, for instance, receives calling up notice before a married man of twenty-eight.

No married man in any age group will now be called up till all the ordinary single men in the same age group have been mobilised.

And by "ordinary" is meant those men who do not possess a particular industrial or trade qualification that might at them for a technical branch of the Services.

Certain men who have been earmarked for such services as the Army Ordnance Corps, for instance, are still waiting to be called up, although "ordinary" men for infantry service have been called up two or three years in excess of their age.

RESERVED TRADES

A number of men whose trades at their particular age are not reserved are also having their call-up delayed in case it should be necessary to alter the age of reservation soon, in view of a possible intensified demand for their services in civil life.

Certain men in the building trade, therefore, although within the age for calling up, have been told to carry on at their civilian jobs for the moment.

A new list of reserved occupations will be issued soon. Some people who have hitherto been exempt from military service if they were more than thirty will be exempt only if they are over thirty-five. Other trades, now required in the Army if they are over thirty, will be exempted if they are over twenty-five.

The idea is to use the nation's man-power on the most systematic and scientific basis, and not to "waste" a man on unskilled work in the services if he can better work for the nation by remaining in civilian clothes.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



How does she keep so Youthful and SLIM

You can keep girlish assurance in your step and youth in your eyes. You can enjoy radiant health, have a slim figure and look years younger than you really are if you follow her lead and take Bile Beans nightly.

In these fine vegetable pills the secret of youth's vitality is within reach of all women. Not only do Bile Beans purify the blood, tone up the system and improve your health and appearance, but they keep your figure attractively slim.

So if you want to look your best and keep your health equal to any demand, just remember to take Bile Beans regularly.

Each Night She Takes

BILE BEANS

BRITISH DRUG COMPANY LTD.

EARLY—AND CLEAN—TO BED



Bed-time ablutions for some of the pupils of the St. Joseph's Convent School, which has been evacuated from Coventry to Stonleigh Abbey, Kenilworth, originally a Cistercian monastery.

Spies In Uniform ROUND-UP OF FAKE OFFICERS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
ORDERS HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO THE POLICE TO KEEP A SHARP LOOK-OUT FOR PEOPLE WEARING UNAUTHORISED UNIFORMS. A NUMBER OF PROSECUTIONS HAVE BEEN TAKEN DURING THE PAST FEW DAYS, BUT MORE ARE LIKELY.

Some offenders are proved to have been wearing the uniforms merely for vanity; others are believed to have a motive more sinister.

Closer check is also to be kept on those establishments selling uniforms to the Services and the public, and particular attention is to be paid to suspected cases of thefts of Army uniforms from factories which are engaged on manufacturing them for the War Office.

It is known that a number of people are walking about in Army uniforms—especially officers' uniforms—to which they have no right. The same applies to Air

Force uniforms and uniforms of the Royal Navy.

Other impostors are wearing Mercantile Marine uniforms, as they find these easier to obtain.

Bogus nurses are also walking about, frequenting the lounges of hotels, dressed in hospital or V.A.D. attire. Some of these women are believed to be enemy agents anxious to strike up acquaintances with officers.

Impostors are also wearing Home Guard and A.R.P. uniforms.

The Government believes that a real danger may arise if this practice is not checked, and there will be stiff penalties for any offenders who are caught in the new round-up.

Repeated increases of this kind may do much to bring about currency inflation.

Among railway chiefs themselves there is a powerful group which would like to see the State take over the railways without further delay. But the crux, of course, is the price the Government is to pay to buy the shareholders and directors out.

"The People's" Secret Service News

GERMAN pilots and the German people are told that R.A.F. pilots are refusing to fly Hurricane fighters because of "certain vicious principles" in their construction which make them dangerous to handle.

Actually there are thousands of Hurricanes now in the hands of our pilots. And the chief danger about them seems to be to the Germans.

Germans are also being told, by radio, that Britain is so short of pilots that women pilots are being used to raid Germany. True, there are hundreds of British women pilots who would relish the task, but the Air Ministry has not yet found it necessary to use them in this capacity.

SABOTAGE, organised on a large and ingenious scale, is rendering unfit for consumption much of the food which the Germans have plundered from Holland and Denmark.

Railway trains are shunted into sidings and left for days, despite the fact that the cargoes are perishable. When cold storage warehouses are opened, it is found that the temperature regulating apparatus has been interfered with, with the result that meat is tainted.

Taps on milk tank wagons are turned on before the train leaves on its journey.

WATCH for the launching in Britain of a Christian Peace Movement. Foundations of its organisation are being laid in Berlin, as a further attempt to cause confusion among British public opinion, and to do the work which the

British Fascists cannot do now that they are in prison.

Broadcasts to these "Christians" will be a daily feature of the German wireless programmes in English.

EVERY hotel and boarding house in the Swiss towns and valleys near the German border is crowded to capacity. German officers and industrialists have sent their families there to live, and many of them themselves are going over the frontier to sleep every night.

The reason for the development of this new form of "tourism" is provided by the nightly raids of the R.A.F. The Swiss hoteliers, whose sympathies are with Britain, are chuckling and making the Germans pay heavily.

To offset the effect which

DENMARK is also feeling the effect of Nazi commandeering of foodstuffs. Bread prices are 100 per cent. higher than before the invasion, and strict rationing of flour has been introduced. More than one half of the flour in stock has been sent to Germany.

NAZI airmen are now supplied with special tonic nerve pills. The pills are to be taken by the pilots if they find fear overtaking them when faced with our anti-aircraft barrage. The pills have been found in some of the brought down planes.

It is the same idea that Hitler employed during the invasion of France, when infantrymen were doped in order to give them greater fearlessness and tirelessness. Sounds fantastic. But it is true.

It's The Wedding Jump, Now

New York, Saturday.
THE first parachute wedding has been held at the New York World's Fair. A thousand sightseers at the Fair parachute jump saw Ann Hayward (nineteen) and Arno Rudolph (twenty-two) suspended 50 ft. from the ground. Also suspended in space was the Rev. Homer Tomlinson, who conducted the ceremony. The maid of honour and the best man also hung suspended near by.—B.U.P.

"Extra 6d." Muddle

M.P.s To Press For Action

BY OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT
THERE HAS BEEN AN INEXCUSABLE MUDDLE OVER THE EXTRA SIXPENCE A DAY FOR SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND AIRMEN.

Though it was publicly announced by the Chancellor that the higher pay would start with "the pay week beginning August 30," many men have not yet received it.

There have been inexplicable discriminations between neighbouring units living and serving in the same town—sometimes in the same barracks.

Some received the extra 3s. 6d. with their last week's pay. Others were told that no orders had been received, and that the Commanding Officers were not able to act on their own.

Irritation—which was quite needless—was therefore caused.

And many men who had been looking forward to a pleasant little celebration had nothing to celebrate.

The matter has been brought to the notice of a number of Members of Parliament, who intend to question Mr. Anthony Eden, the Secretary for War, about it in the Commons on Tuesday.

He will be asked to reprimand the officers responsible for the muddle, and to ensure that every man receives his arrears of pay without delay.

Husband: "When I married my wife I made it a condition that she should go to work. She failed to keep the bargain, left me to work for myself, and so I left her."

Wife: "I took my neighbour's advice to find my way to my husband's heart through his stomach, but he became more irritable with indigestion."

Wife: "My husband is even jealous of the flat-footed policeman who patrols our street."

Husband: "When I married my wife I made her find a job at a big house nearby. I found the big house was a public-house, and the job was helping another woman to spend her money."

Husband: "One day my wife told me she had found a job at a big house nearby. I found the big house was a public-house, and the job was helping another woman to spend her money."

Husband: "When I came home the other night I was met by the smell of cooking herrings. I was pleased, and whistled: 'Ours is a nice house, ours is,' until I found the herrings were for the lodger and that all there was for me was cold meat."

Husband: "When I told my wife what a spotter of airplanes was she said: 'What a fine idea. You can act as spotter to the cat and dog while I go to the shelter.'

Her 'Dart' Wasn't Cupid's!

HUSBAND: "I became suspicious when I heard my wife in her sleep say: 'That's a pretty dart.' I made inquiries, and found she was spending many hours playing darts in the local."

Husband: "When I asked my wife why she married me, she said: 'Well, you remember you told me you were earning good money.'"

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ROYAL GRAPES FOR PATIENTS

By command of the King, the crop of grapes from the royal vine at Cumberland Lodge, Windsor, is being sent to war hospitals and other charitable institutions.

Evacuated children from London living in Windsor have also received bunches of the fruit.

The vine is the oldest in the country, and this year's crop is over 800 bunches.

Silk Towns Face Stoppage

BID TO MAKE PARACHUTES

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

BRITISH silk manufacturers are faced with the prospect of closing down their sheds, stopping their looms, and turning thousands of workers on to the dole. But despite pressure brought to bear on the Ministry of Supply to put them to work making silk for parachutes, nothing has been done.

These manufacturers have now asked Mr. Garfield Weston, the M.P., who recently presented £100,000 to Lord Beaverbrook to buy sixteen Spitfires to see Mr. Herbert Morrison and find out if their plant will be utilised.

Mr. Weston represents Macmillan, one of the silk towns most affected.

Lew Congleton, Burnley and other Lancashire and Cheshire towns are also concerned.

They have been suddenly switched over from activity to virtual stagnation by the decision of the Government to cut down the production of silk garments, silk stockings and other silk articles, under the policy of restricting production in non-essential industries.

They agree that they ought not to be using intricate machinery and highly-skilled labour at this vital stage of the war, to turn out luxury articles when stocks sufficient to last to the end of the war already exist.

They have pointed out that

PHONE ONLY IF URGENT!

The Postmaster-General announces that, owing to the heavy pressure on the telegraph and telephone services, and the vital necessity of giving priority to the defence services, heavy delay is inevitable.

The public are again asked to refrain from using the telegraph and telephone services for messages, especially to the London area, which are not of a really urgent nature.

This Dog Made Queen Laugh

St. John, New Brunswick, Saturday.

WELLMAR SANKIE, Canada's famous pedigree dog which brought a smile to Queen Elizabeth when she saw him draped in a Union Jack during the Royal visit here, is for sale.

And the money which he realises will be used for war work.

He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Carter, of St. John.

The dog's grandsire was Ch. Banford (Imp.), three times champion of England, the United States and Canada.—B.U.P.

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Overwork and constant bombing by the R.A.F. has so

Conditions bordering on wrecked the nerve of workers in the German factories that

Boehemia and Moravia. Salt horseflesh is now the only meat which the inhabitants can obtain. All the normal meat resources have been commandeered for the German troops and Gestapo in occupation, and for dispatch to Germany.

*

Foodstuffs in large quantities are being taken by the Germans from occupied France. A Nazi Purchasing Commission has been set up in each province. Farmers have been instructed that 60 per cent. of all animals killed, all potatoes lifted and all wheat threshed is to be delivered to the Commission. It is then sent to Germany and the farmers are paid for the "purchases" in Occupation Marks.

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I Look After My Children Husband And Home And Also Go To Work

Never Feel Ill or Tired

I RECOMMEND
YEAST-VITE
Brand Tonic
WHEREVER
I CAN!

Salisbury,
August 11th, 1940.

Dear Sirs.—I am writing to thank you for your wonderful Yeast-Vite Tablets, for they have ended over twelve months misery for me.

During the whole of the time I have been a semi-invalid, spending three days of every week in bed. I experienced many alarming symptoms, such as sickness, violent pain and depression. I was ordered into hospital, so my husband bought me a large bottle of Yeast-Vite to buck me up before I went in. Since then I have been a different woman. I continued taking the tablets for a few weeks, and now am in the best of health. I look after my children, husband and home, and also go to work, and never feel ill or tired.

You may use this letter any way you like. Needless to say, I recommend Yeast-Vite whenever I can.

Thanking you once again.
Yours gratefully,

(Sgd.) Mrs. D. E.

"Full Of The Joy Of Spring"

Radcliffe, Lancs.,
Aug. 15th, 1940.

Dear Sirs.—There is not the slightest doubt whatever as to the superiority of your Yeast-Vite tablets. Their tonic value is supreme. They not only command the preference, but they also deserve the most desirable recommendation and make you full of the joy of Spring.

Yours, etc., (Sgd.) Mr. J. F.

Keep all the Family HAPPY!
PLAY RILEY BILLARDS
DURING 9/- DOWN brings delivery of a Riley Home Billiard Table, 7 DAYS FREE TRIAL, Carr. paid. Balance monthly. Buy NOW before prices increase A size for any room.

GRAVES Beats the World
For Quality & Value

Write for Art List
M. E. RILEY, Ltd.
LEE WORKS, ACCRINGTON
Des. 44-45, Newgate St., London E.C.1

E1000 CASH MUST BE WON
E750 FIRST PRIZE
E250 DIVIDED AMONGST 1ST RUNNERS-UP
CLOSING DATE FIRST POST SAT. SEPT. 21

CLUES ACROSS
1. Closely associated with bone
4. This sometimes serves a useful purpose
6. Most private ones have been given up since the beginning of the war
8. A lad, thinking to impress a girl by lifting this, sometimes gets it wrong
9. On or off according to the way it is turned
10. Most of baking
14. Trick
15. River bled
17. River bled
18. When there is a highly technical job to be filled, the applicants are almost sure to be
22. Pulse
24. Circular riot
25. The workers who are endeavouring to put Britain on its feet need this to keep up the effort
26. There are not many foreign these useful for German consumers

One entry only must be written in each square in the coupon, which must be completely filled in in ink using block letters. Entry fee for one or two squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares send 1s. Postage and handling fees and fund SIXPENCE. Mail Postal Order payable to Odhams Press Ltd. and cross "A Co." with name and address and date of posting on back of P.O. and all in number upon Entry Form. Envelopes must be sealed and bear correct postage. No competitor may submit more than one entry. Send in 10 coupons from "The Competitor's World" and 4 coupons from each of any other announcements of that competition in any one week. Competitors under 18 years of age will be disqualified and entry fee forfeited.

ADDRESS ENTRY:

"THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD COMPETITION No. 217.
CLOSING DATE FOR THIS COMPETITION IS FIRST POST SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1940.

All entries must be received in our office by this date. Entry Forms must not be mutilated or defaced.

NO CLAIMS WINNING SQUARE AND WINNERS WILL APPEAR ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1940.

In the event of a tie for the First Prize the £750 will be equally divided.

When Your Rations Come Out of the Can

By MRS. EVERYWOMAN

IT'S fresh food for family meals as much as possible, especially vegetables, but there are days when to save precious time—to say nothing of fatigue and because of low gas pressure—we have to dip into our canned food store.

Hardworking housewives have to study themselves as well as the meals—for everyone's sake. So plan meals with the most possible nourishment and least possible trouble to prepare.

There will surely be canned salmon in your store. It makes a delicious and filling pie.

Mash the fish, season with vinegar and pepper and lay in a greased fireproof dish, a shallow one. Cover the fish with mashed potato, dot the top with margarine and heat and brown under the grill.

That tomato macaroni is a grand standby, and it's even nicer if it's flavoured up with some left-over cheese.

Grease a flat fireproof dish, lay in the macaroni from the can and cover generously with

sliced or grated cheese. It makes a good supper, served with boiled cabbage from the allotment.

Canned tomato beans are delicious heated up and served with fried potatoes. And the beans will also bulk out precious eggs when you get these.

With cold weather coming, most folk like curry, but it is a dish that needs a good deal of preparation.

You can give your people canned curry flavoured beans with little trouble. Very good they are with baked potatoes and a fresh vegetable.

Herring roes, canned, are savoury and very nourishing. Heat them and serve on buttered toast, well seasoned with salt and pepper.

If you run short of bread, here's a quick home baking recipe. Half a pound self-raising flour, one level teaspoonful, salt, water.

Sift flour and salt. Mix to a dough with water. Knead into a round and bake in a greased flat cake tin in quick oven. It takes about half an hour.



Household ABC

ABOUT food prices. The Ministry of Food and the Board of Trade have arranged a series of Price Regulation Committees to inquire into complaints made about prices of uncontrolled foods.

BOOKS and accounts of traders may be examined by these committees.

CONTROLLED prices apply to bacon, ham, butter, eggs, canned salmon, cheese, jam, condensed milk, dried fruits, dripping, meat, preserves, sausages, tea, etc.

Any complaints about these prices should be made to the local Food Office.

DISTRIBUTION of eggs. New wholesale and retail prices may have been fixed by Ministry of Food. The new order is due to improve distribution.

FOOD traders are asked to save boxes and packing. Open boxes carefully. Keep them in good condition, return to your local traders.

GAFFER in the blackberry harvest. Helpers are needed for this, so if you go to the country at weekends lend a hand. Bottled and preserved blackberries make good traders.

HIGHER price of sugar. The retail price went up a halfpenny on August 26. The increase is due to the higher cost of raw materials. Granulated is now 8d. lb. cubes 5d., caster 8d., soft brown 4d., preserving 5d.

IDEAL for storing potatoes—a well-ventilated shed. You don't happen to have one? The next best thing is a cellar, provided it has plenty of air. Storage temperature should be 35 to 40 degrees F.

JUST remember these facts about potato storing. The final crop is best for storing over a long period. Early and second-earlies should be used first. Potatoes should be dug on a dry day when thoroughly

SUGGESTIONS for planning meals in the "Group Way" are made by the Ministry of Food.

FORWARD, please—that's the right tilt, well over the eyes, for your new autumn hat—or even your last year's with a new back bow.

mature and the haulms yellow

They should be handled carefully

and left on the surface to dry before

storage. Drying process should take

a day. Discard any that are not

perfectly sound.

KEEP potatoes that are to be used next month in thick bags in the larder, then you'll not have to break into the store when you're hungry. Examine the potatoes frequently and discard any that are diseased.

LIMEWASH the cellar or store-room. Air it well and see that it is perfectly clean and dry before using.

MATCHES. Save all your old

matchsticks from the cooker

and box them in a tin with the

box and the empty boxes. When

you have a nice lot, fill a large bon

and then you will always have some firelighters ready at hand.—Miss E. Lewis, 260, Newport-nd., Cardiff.

NOw that lemons are so scarce, a splendid hot bed-time drink for insomnia is made by marmalade with half-pint of boiling water poured over it. Strain and it is ready to drink. Lemon marmalade is especially effective.—Miss Walsh, 130, Barlow-st., Preston, Lancs.

OLD blankets can be put to several uses and should never be thrown away. Cut several strips from the blanket and then sew one on top of the other. Cover them with a piece of old white cotton sheet and tack them to the wall. This will make a most useful covering. Miss N. Smith, 4, Dalecross-st., Glasgow, W.I.

PRIZES of 5s. will be awarded for

the best Hints beginning with

M. Q. S.—SIREN SUIT

RHERE'S a cosy sun suit for boys

and girls. Elastic at cuffs and

ankles and round edge of hood will

give it a close fit. Practically in

design it has a drop back.

SIZE: 4-6, 8-10, 10-12, 12-14 years.

SIZE: 6-8 years.

SIZE: 9-10 years.

SIZE: 11-12 years.

SIZE: 13-14 years.

SIZE: 15-16 years.

SIZE: 17-18 years.

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SIZE: 153-154 years.

SIZE: 155-156 years.

SIZE: 157-158 years.

ACID STOMACH WIND, PAIN AND NAUSEA INSTANTLY RELIEVED

It is a remarkable fact that the entire medical profession regards Milk of Magnesia as the ideal remedy for acid stomach. Doctors know that "Milk of Magnesia" is the antacid most used and its alkalinizing effect instantaneous. Acidity will disappear, heartburn, nausea and indigestion vanish in a marvelous manner on taking "Milk of Magnesia". The stomach is soothed and strengthened and digestion is able to proceed in comfort. That sick, sour feeling and headache, caused by too much acid, drink a glass of Milk of Magnesia and it acts like magic. Get "Milk of Magnesia" and try it today: you'll be delighted. 1/3 and 2/8 (treble quantity). Also "Milk of Magnesia" brand Tablets 6d., 1/-, 2/- and 3/- Obtainable everywhere.

"Milk of Magnesia" is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of Magnesia.—Advt.

NERVES NEED FOOD

Fry's Cocoa gives
you nerve-food
value

You can be starved from lack of food.

So can your nerves.
The harder they work the more they need certain substances that should be in your diet. If these substances are not present, you run the risk of a breakdown.

Among the most valuable of these substances are phosphates, which play an important part in building up the central nervous system.

Laboratory tests have proved that Fry's Cocoa is exceptionally rich in phosphates, and it is therefore of special value in the present difficult times.

FINE NOURISHMENT VALUE

As well as feeding your nerves, Fry's Cocoa is a wonderful source of energy and nourishment at a low cost. You get as much energy from the cups of cocoa made from a five-penny tin of Fry's as you would from four large chops.

Get a tin to-day. Make sure you ask for Fry's because of the extra phosphates.

FRY'S COCOA
RICH IN
NERVE
FOOD
Down in Price
Now 5d.
GTR.LB.

New Laid EGGS
17-A-PENNY
Without Karwood Poutry
pullets owned by Mrs. Charles E. Slinnec.
of Wales were laying only 16 eggs a week.
But WITH Karwood Poutry only 17 eggs a week.
In their nest boxes, the pullets lay 23 eggs a week.
With Karwood Poutry eggs you can lay 17 eggs a week for his 5 birds, and in return for this penny he gets 17 EXTRA eggs! You too can do just as well with Karwood Poutry eggs. Order now.
Spice forthwith. In packets 2d., 1d., 1/3d.
from all Poultry Food Dealers.

KNOW THY MAN!
"Don't be rushed into marriage by the impending conscription laws. There is one divorce for every six marriages today, and the Divorce Reform League's statistics show more than 60 per cent of all marriages are unhappy ones." Confucius said: "Man, know thyself." S. D. C. says: "Women, know thy man before marrying him."

Altogether the club's members seemed to be in favour of love, but the first requirements in an ideal mate seemed to be:

Plenty of money, good dancer, good talker, plenty of money, a gentleman at all times, and, of course, plenty of money.—B.U.P.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU!

TO the following readers "The People" offers sincere congratulations on the occasion of their various wedding anniversaries:

SILVER WEDDINGS.—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reff, Huxley South, Great Cambridge-nd.; Mr. and Mrs. Sulivan, Pleasant View Guest House, Park-nd., Holloway N.7.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner, Park View, Okemah, Victoria House, Northam, Northamptonshire.

Victor Landin, Hammervale Hill, Shottermill, Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedgewood, Waverley-nd., Middleborough (38 years).

GRAN EXPORTS BANNED

Ankara, Saturday. Export of wheat, barley and maize from Turkey is banned by an order issued by the Ministry of Commerce.

They could hitherto be exported under licence.—Reuter.

War-Time Gardening

The World's Tribute EMPIRE'S AID FOR RAID VICTIMS

**Odds On
The Stars**

THEY are betting now in Hollywood on marriages which the prophets say will take place this winter.

Here are the odds and, for what they are worth, the names:

Anna Sheridan and George Brent—every money.

Norma Shearer and George Raft—7 to 4.

Olivia de Havilland and James Stewart—6 to 5.

Brenda Marshall and William Holden—2 to 1.

Rosemary Lane and Buddy Westmore—6 to 7.

Bette Davis and Harmon O. Nelson—20 to 1.

Bookmakers are illegal and odds are unofficial. You put your money on the line and watch the marriage licence records.

But you never win—much in the matrimonial sweepstakes!—B.U.P.

A Tip For Brides-To-Be

BREAKFAST —AND £s. d.

IF A GIRL WANTS TO SEE A MAN AT HIS WORST, SHE SHOULD HAVE BREAKFAST WITH HIM.

This is the suggestion made by the Streamlined Date Club, of New York, which has just launched a campaign to revise present-day standards in order that girls of marriageable age may learn more about a man before marrying him.

Other suggestions made by the club are:

It is important for the future happiness of a couple to know approximately what a man earns. Find out your boy friend's occupation, then notify your S.D.C. headquarters, who will let you know about how much that position pays.

A man's nature can usually be tested by having him teach you something. Have him teach you a new dance, or how to drive a car. Watch his reactions and conduct.

Spend a day or so in the outdoors with him when he wears old clothes and needs a shave. We suggest you occasionally treat your escort. A man's mettle is often tested by such simple treatment as having him accept favours.

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Blooms That Will Beautify Home

By RICHARD SUDELL

USE OF MOST OF THE GARDEN FOR FOOD PRODUCTION MAKES IT NECESSARY TO GROW FEW FLOWERS IN POTS AND BOWLS FOR HOME DECORATION. BULBS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE STORES FOR POTTING IN ORNAMENTAL BOWLS OR POTS.

Use prepared fibre. First moisten, then half fill the bowl with fibre. Press the bulbs into this, and then pack round the bulbs with more fibre, leaving the tips of the bulbs just showing above the surface.

Place the bowls and pots in a dark, cool, airy place for six or eight weeks to encourage root formation. After this they can be brought into a warm room.

To obtain flowers for Christmas, use the small prepared hyacinths or paper-white narcissus. The small bedding hyacinths give quite good results grown in bowls, and are more economical. Snowdrops

or crocus are easily grown in small pots or bowls, but must be kept in a cool place.

Bulbs saved from last year can be potted up again if they are plump and sound. Where big clumps of daffodils are naturalised in the garden, these can be lifted now. The large bulbs are suitable for potting up and the small for

Gladioli have given a fine show this season. The corns can be used again if treated as follows: Allow the tops to turn brown. Lift the roots with tops attached, clean and then set them alight.

Yes, "Down Under" has a boom

in Secret Weapons. War gadgets are all the rage. Some of the inventors really want to aid the Empire and devote much time and study to perfecting their ideas.

Others are cranks with an eye more on the sensational than on the concrete.

Morals Are Better Than In Last War

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THERE IS A MUCH HIGHER STANDARD OF MORALITY IN BRITAIN TODAY THAN IN THE CORRESPONDING PERIOD OF THE LAST WAR. THAT IS THE VERDICT OF WAR PENSIONS COMMITTEES, ARMY PAYMASTERS, CLERGYMEN AND SOCIAL WORKERS.

This is borne out by the official statistics prepared by the Government departments concerned, and shows that there have been none of those outrages over "War Babies" that were a feature of the last war—especially in the districts where troops were stationed.

The number of War Widows whose pensions have been called into question because of their mode of living is considerably lower.

Army Paymasters are not receiving so many requests from soldiers to stop the payment of allowances to their wives.

Affiliation cases before the courts are far less numerous than pessimists and busybodies expected.

FOOLISH GIRLS

It is true, of course, that young girls are making fools of themselves in the neighbourhood of some Army camps. But women police and military police are well able to deal with the situation.

It is true that harpies are bating on soldiers in London's West End, on sailors in the seaports, and on soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians alike in some of the big cities.

But those are exceptional aspects of a problem, which many social workers feared would grow to a great magnitude as the war progressed, but which in reality is hardly constituting a problem at all.

It is clear that people are taking their marriage vows and their social responsibilities more seriously than they did twenty-five years ago.

The earlier marriage age, too, has contributed to a higher standard of public morality.

And the fact that the majority of the soldiers in the British army are now serving at home, instead of overseas, has almost entirely removed a social aspect which might otherwise have been troublesome.

SOVIET WARNS BERLIN

Berlin, Saturday. GERMANY HAS ACKNOWLEDGED THE RECEIPT OF NOTICE FROM RUSSIA THAT THE SOVIET UNION EXPECTS TO PARTICIPATE IN DECISIONS AFFECTING THE QUESTION OF DANUBE NAVIGATION.

The notice came after the German Balkan Commission at Vienna had declared the dissolution of the old International Danubian Commission, of which Britain and France were members.—A.P.

FRITZ MUSTN'T SEE R.A.F. HAVOC!

Zurich, Saturday. An official announcement in Berlin orders the people of Berlin to return to their homes immediately after an air raid.

Attempts to inspect the damage caused by the bombs is described as "unnecessary, as a full account will always appear in the news papers."

The police have received instructions to prevent crowds gathering in districts that have been bombed.

Hollywood Clean-Up

Bogus Talent Scouts Warned

Hollywood, Saturday. BOGUS talent seekers are the cause of many a heartbreak to would-be stars. Half of them are just leeches, hangers-on who victimise mothers and children, but these racketeers are now up against a stiff proposition in Bill Grady, head of the talent seekers at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and perhaps the best.

Grady also has a fancy title, Director-in-Charge of the New Talent Department; but at heart he considers himself as much a hunter of the star of the future as anyone else, and he is going to make it very uncomfortable for bogus scouts.

"I've seen these talent leeches rob poor mothers, compromise young girls, and in one case even commit murder," he said. "and I've made it my business to expose them in any way I can."

"The way these fakers operate is to set themselves up in an hotel and let the word spread that a studio talent scout is in town."

"It doesn't take long for film-striking girls and ambitious mothers to locate the racketeer."

"And the amazing thing to me is that many of these mothers are not willing to admit they have been victimised, and come to Hollywood anyway with their offspring."

"I've sent several of them home on my own money and money I raised at the studio, where we felt sorry for them. But we can't go on doing that for ever!"—B.U.P.

THIS WASHING-UP
SEEMS NEVER ENDING!
IT CAN'T BE WORTH
THE TIME I'M SPENDING!



It's true! Put Oxydol in your washing-up bowl and—hey presto!—you'll be through in just half the time! You see, after washing dishes with Oxydol you needn't bother to "dry"—just rinse the dishes under the tap and leave them to dry by themselves; you'll be thrilled at the way they gleam... not a sign of a smear anywhere! The rich, double lather simply chases grease away! There's nothing extravagab about Oxydol, either! Oxydol actually goes so much farther that you get twice as much washing for your money. And you'll never have "housewife's hands" if you use Oxydol; its lather is so gentle... so safe. Buy a packet of Oxydol today and wash-up better than ever before in half the time!

OXYDOL

Oxydol is on sale at all shops: 1/-, 6d. and 3d.

BUY THE GIANT SHILLING SIZE—IT'S THE BIGGEST MONEY-SAVER OF ALL.

THOMAS HEDLEY AND COMPANY LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER



Black watch!...

Angus is a "plus" dog, trustworthy, fit, never scratches, never sulks. What a friend!... And all because master conditions him every day with Bob Martin's—the famous powders which by purifying the blood, lift him to the highest possible level of canine fitness. So remember—one Bob Martin's once a day will make your dog a "plus" dog with better health, better coat, better spirits.

BOB MARTIN'S Condition Powders

From all chemists and dog-food shops, in packets 6d. & 1/-.



READ THIS FIRST

JILTED at thirty, LEONORA MADDERLY, not wishing to be a drag on her family, took a job as housekeeper-secretary to RUAN TREYARNION, a bachelor artist in Cornwall. There she finds she is expected to answer her employer's love-letters in a way that does not commit him. Thus she meets MAVIS WINNOWE, aunt of MERRYN WINNOWE, small girl to whom Ruan is guardian, and who is known as the "Winnowe heiress." To avoid a compromising situation, Ruan tells Mavis that Leonora and he are engaged to be married. Leonora is furious, but is compelled to keep up the pretence. The arrival of Ruan's Uncle Maw, and his suggestion that they marry at once further complicates matters, and in a fit of temper Leo decides to leave. "Knowing what the job was, why did you stay if you didn't like it?" demanded Ruan.

Romance Tilts a Lance

By JAN TEMPEST



"FOR one thing I needed the job. For another, Merry," retorted Leonora, "needed someone to look after her. I never foresaw any complications like this. I thought it would only be a matter of a day or two before we got a good maid." Leonora said defensively.

"So you deny that I was the attraction?" exclaimed Ruan.

"Of course I deny it. It isn't true. You? Are you really conceited enough to imagine that I find you attractive?" Leonora demanded hotly.

"Not personally. Oh, dear, no! But what I have to offer is surely not without its attractions? Plenty of women would jump at the chance of marrying me, I assure you."

"Then marry one of them!" Leonora retorted.

"Perhaps I shall if you turn me down. But think well before you do. Leonora. You don't want to be an old maid, do you?"

"I'd rather be an old maid than marry you."

"Why? As a husband I'm not a bad proposition, I suppose, though you by making love to you of that's what you're afraid of. We should go on exactly as we are now, except that I'm not Mervyn's guardian, with an income in proportion to your position," Ruan said coolly.

"Will you stop badgering me? Can you see that this proposal of yours is nothing less than an insult?"

Leonora's cheeks were flaming. This was something even more humiliating than the fact that she had been rejected by Walter and Mrs. Iosden. Walter, at any rate, hadn't said: "I decided the worst came to the worst. I would marry you. Now you shouldn't worry me by making love to you."

"You're a strange woman, Leonora. Even so, I'm not surprised. I must confess that I don't understand you. You said you'd try anything once. Why won't you try being married to me?"

Persistence

"Why should I marry you just to suit your convenience? D'you think I'm a good-looking woman? Who looks upon me as a painful necessity?"

"Oh, that's it! You've fallen in love with me, and all this temper is because I've fallen in love with you. Your pride's been hurt, and our marriage make that isn't to your advantage."

"Must I hammer it into your head? I don't want to marry you, and I'm not going to. Now will you stop badgering me?"

"Good hard cash an' insult? wouldn't you like to have money to burn? I'll give you £1,000 worth—£2,000 if you like it!" And where's it coming from? Not from your hard work. You haven't done a thing since you've been here. And—"

"I'm not in love with you. I almost hate you," Leonora broke in sharply.

"Are you sure?"

"Well, I'm sure it's the relief. But if it isn't that, what is the objection?"

"We've got on pretty smoothly so far, but I'm afraid that if we get married that isn't to your advantage."

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"I'm not in love with you. I almost hate you," Leon

HERE THERE AND ANY OLD WHERE

92, Long Acre,
London, W.C.

MY Hollywood Secret Service man, H.K.X.R., reports that Errol Flynn and Big Boy Williams had to kill rattlesnakes in their new film "—"

* Rates from our Advertisement Director for puffs in this column.

◇ THIS is coming to you from Uncle Cecil, the newspaper nitwit, who has come to the end of his patience.

—◇—

No More

Tripe

◇ HERE let me interpose with a remark from a Wandsworth Three-Millioner, who says that while we have a Royal Air Force (and what a good 'un!), old Adolf has a Rair Royal Force.

—◇—

AND one of the Gossip Boys has a nice line in news from Vichy—the last line is the neatest. He says:

"Vichy's bread is coarse and dark and bitter; the Petain stronghold has had German children evacuated on it; butter and cream cannot be obtained; Mrs. Corrigan has arrived."

—◇—

Adolf Amongst

The Boys

AND another Gangster has brought up to date some old doggerel, thuswise:

Adolf Hitler, no doubt, when his life ekes out,

Will ride in a flaming chariot, Seated in state, on a red-hot plate, Between Satan and Judas Iscariot.

The latter to Satan will say, "It is clear."

I really now must give in.

So move along higher and make room by the fire. For this d— swine from Berlin."

—◇—

Women Laughed

At It

THE reasoning in certain newspapers doing out this daily doce used to be that their women readers liked it. Their women readers did what you and I did, what our wives did. Laughed at it.

Do you recall the days of news paper unbalance when you could never pick up certain journals without reading about a clique of debutantes and young marrieds, as they are called in the jargon of Gossip Chatter.

I recall one young lady being photographed reading the announcement posted outside Buckingham Palace of the death of King George V. And a few newspapers actually published the picture.

(Gossip Duck)

* For special rates of my feature communicate with our Advertisement Director.

—◇—

I understand, from my scout in Joe Goebels' confidence, that it wasn't a German who bombed Buckingham Palace.

It was Winston Churchill.

—◇—

Leaving Friday's dogs meeting at the Ascot of Greyhound Racing," I rechristened Wembley the Flintham of Greyhound Racing." That owner failed to win two of the eight races. He hadn't anything running in those two!

—◇—

Appeals Have Overwhelmed Us

I've got to say a little piece with a lot of reluctance; the decision that no further appeals from the forces will be entertained, we shall not be mis-

understood, but the appeals have got so many and so widely varied that it has become impossible to give them all in our restricted space (2) carried with our lessened resources to spare the time of the future will no doubt "run over" them and let them stay dead.

—◇—

Exotic Parties
They Called Them

THE last war bred those strange "Society" women who pushed young men dressed up as children round West End squares in pantomimists. Silly old women got up parties where everyone dressed as animals, and occasionally as a little sideshow, one would stand on her head in the middle of the room.

At another party I read about men dressed in women's frocks (shepherdesses and things) draped with grapes blackberries and other raw fruit. None chose the raspberry, by the way.

I came across an old cutting in the week of a "Naughty Ninety" party in which the folks wore nightshirts with bustles, military uniforms sans trousers, and one young gentleman turned up in a striped bathing costume and wearing side whiskers.

Another man wore a red nightshirt and carried a candle, and a woman was in old frock and bicycling bloomers. Cassandra would get some lovely laughs if he looked at the pre-war files of his own paper. It printed that sort of thing. Not so very long ago, either.

GREYHOUND RESULTS

THE next greyhound meeting at New Cross will be on Thursdays.

AIRLIEONIANS ... 2 3 0

Falkirk ... 1 3 0

Albion ... 7 5 1

Arsenal ... 1 2 1

Barnsley ... 1 2 1

Birmingham ... 3 2 2

Blaeburn ... 3 5 1

Bourne ... 2 2 0

Bradford ... 2 1 1

Bradford City ... 2 4 1

Bravo ... 2 2 1

Bristol City ... 1 2 2

Bromley ... 2 2 0

Brownhills ... 2 0 5

Bradford ... 2 1 1

Cardiff ... 3 0 1

Charlton ... 4 1 2

Cheltenham ... 1 2 1

Chester ... 6 5 2

Chesterfield ... 2 0 5

Chester ... 2 0 5

Coventry ... 1 2 1

Darwen ... 1 2 1

Dartford ... 2 2 0

Dartford ... 2 1 1

<p

Ask your Chemist for



OPEN UP ALL THOSE BASEMENTS!

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SIR JOHN ANDERSON, MINISTER OF HOME SECURITY, IS BEING PRESSED BY EAST END M.P.S AND SOCIAL WORKERS TO ARRANGE FOR SAFE SLEEPING ACCOMMODATION FOR DOCKLAND FAMILIES IN OFFICE BASEMENTS, TUBE RAILWAYS AND OTHER UNDERGROUND PARTS OF CENTRAL LONDON AND THE WEST END, AND FOR MORE SHELTERS TO BE BUILT IN THE EAST END.

The "East" is taking the bombardment well. Many people whose homes have been smashed by the Nazi bombers have already been moved—by rail, coach and river barge—to fresh homes in rural London.

Arrangements are being made by the Minister of Health to evacuate children from those families who would like them to go. But mothers and children, in these days of great danger, want to keep together.

TUBE SHELTERS

Some proprietors of London office buildings have already, voluntarily, thrown open their basements. But if the Minister took a census of such accommodation, and made an Order, scores of thousands of East End families could be accommodated.

He is also being asked to arrange for the Tube Railways to be thrown open officially to the public as shelters.

At present, large numbers of people are buying railway tickets and sheltering on the platforms at night.

Officially, this is prohibited, but in many cases the Underground authorities are turning a blind eye to the practice.

Increasing numbers of street surface shelters are being built in the East End. They, too, have already saved thousands of lives.

But the buildings of the City, it is pointed out, have "caves" which could provide safe accommodation for huge numbers of East-Enders each night, when their own occupants have gone home.

Until these have been made available, London will not be doing all it can, and all it should, to safeguard the dockland dwellers from the raids.



A close-up of repair work in progress following the dropping of bombs outside Buckingham Palace.

German Boast Of Driving Off R.A.F.

Berlin, Saturday.

GERMAN apologists are boasting that R.A.F. activity over the Reich in the last 48 hours has been restricted "owing to the deep impression which the ever-increasing number of British warplanes brought down

by A.A. fire has had on the British High Command."

Bremen radio claims that eight British planes were shot down on Wednesday night.

British flyers attempted to enter Reich territory on Friday but were turned back by German A.A. fire, said the official German News Agency.

"On their way back," the Agency adds, "the British released their bombs indiscriminately over Holland and Northern France."

"At a small town north of Dordrecht a Dutchman was slightly wounded."

Refuting the claim that the new anti-aircraft barrage has impeded night attacks on London, the Agency declares that despite "these hastily organised methods German air attacks have successfully launched bombs on land with the same vigour."

"In any case, these new defences will certainly have an opportunity to stand their test during the next few days."—Reuter.

Messages from Reuter and B.U.P.

Continued from Page One

"NOW OR NEVER" CRISIS FOR HITLER

In the meantime, the Nazi High Command, needing further distraction in British circles to prevent persistent and effective interference with their invasion plans, had ordered Italy to send out her navy to attack the British fleet.

A battle plan had been drawn up and senior Nazi naval officers sent to Taranto to take command. On arrival, however, they were met with a flat denial of office by the Italian naval staff and some reports say narrowly escaped personal injury.

A hot Hitler-Mussolini argument followed in which the Italian dictator not only upheld the refusal to sail under Nazi command, but also stated that the British fleet were now too powerful to be faced in open action.

At this stage the latest Axis crisis began to take the shape that is now forcing Hitler into desperate action to hide the truth of his setbacks from his own people.

Mussolini has also told Hitler that not only had there actually been an Italian naval mutiny when the fleet had previously been ordered out but that in view of the German failure to secure the mastery of the daylight British skies—vital to the success of any invasion—Italy cannot be blamed if she had to take a long view in respect of her own position.

It is believed that Hitler has be-

gun to fear that this may mean that Mussolini has taken the opportunity to devise his own "peace" plans of using the fleet as a bargaining weapon with Britain in case of a long war in which Germany cannot help Italy in the economic field.

Should Germany fail quickly to give absolute proof of superiority over England, Mussolini—who well knows the facts and fancies of Nazi casualty lists and victory claims—may use the excuse of popular Italian disillusion to break away from the Axis in the hope of saving his own skin and such gains as he has secured.

Nobody is better aware of the precarious and isolated position of his colonies, especially Abyssinia, than he is himself.

Mussolini believes that with a navy that remains intact and an army that can be made to appear a serious menace to Egypt and the Suez Canal, he is in a position to play an ace of trumps for his own benefit if Hitler fails to defeat England.

To prevent all these possibilities becoming known inside Germany, Hitler is using every means to prevent Italian default. He is now persuading Italy to agree to the invasion of Egypt to synchronise with an attack on England, and his need explains his latest mass murders and terror tactics to back his persuasion.

It is believed that Hitler has be-

America Salutes Londoners' Bravery

"BRITAIN NOT COWED"

CIVILIANS WHO IGNORE ALL DANGER

AS THE TERRIBLE CLIMAX OF THIS WAR DRAWS NEAR, THE BRITISH HAVE NOT BEEN CRIPPLED OR COWED," THE "NEW YORK TIMES" SAID YESTERDAY. "THEY SHOULD DOUBLY AND TREBLY BE ABLE TO WITHSTAND IT BECAUSE THEY KNOW TO THE LAST MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD WHAT FREEDOM MEANS."

Dealing with the bombing of London, the newspaper says, "The rest of the country is still functioning; the mighty industries of the Midlands and Lancashire have not yet been dented, a cording to reliable reports."

Then the newspaper quoted the statement by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, on Friday, that British aircraft production has been maintained despite raids.

Anne O'Hare, the well-known columnist, writing in the "New York Times," says:

"Whitechapel, Poplar, and Putney have a very small stake in the British Empire," she says. "They aren't equipped for war. They can't manoeuvre, retreat or

You Are a Great People

This story is told of the King's visit to the East End on Friday:

A man called: "You're a great King."

The King: "You are a great people."

bring up reinforcements. They can only stand where they are and take the most infernal punishment ever meted out to a civilian population.

"Somehow they endure, somehow they crawl out from the rubble and flames and carry on. Invincible fortifications built by man have crumbled—but man himself is the line that holds."

The newspaper's London correspondent says that London is gradually learning that "a bomb's bark is worse than its bite."

"Most of the City is functioning normally," he adds, "and the presence of time bombs has not had any real effect on the life of the City."

Another line is taken by the Herald Tribune's correspondent, who cables: "It would be a poor observer or propagandist who would now ask America to believe that London was still doing business as usual."

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Messages from Reuter and B.U.P.

A.A. Win Night Battle

RAIDERS FAIL TO BOMB THE GUNS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

LONDON'S TERRIFIC A.A. BARRAGE AGAINST THE RANDOM NIGHT RAIDERS HAS GOT THEM RATTLED. DESPERATELY THE NAZI BOMBERS TRIED FOR HOURS ON END DURING FRIDAY NIGHT TO LOCATE AND SILENCE THE THAMES ESTUARY GUNS, WHICH FORM THE OUTER BASTION OF LONDON'S DEFENCE. THEY FAILED COMPLETELY.

All night long the Nazi planes were overhead. They seemed to come from all directions. The most thunderous night barrage yet heard in the Estuary area was sent against them.

Buildings rocked at the blast of the guns. So did the Nazi planes. Not once could they drop an accurate salvo.

Numerous incendiary and high explosive bombs were rained down at the gunners, but there was not a single casualty.

Over Central London the barrage was so intense that many raiders jettisoned their loads on southern and eastern districts as they raced for home.

ENEMY DOWN

The Air Ministry communiqué stated:

"Enemy air attacks during the night were mainly concentrated on the London area and on a town in South Wales."

"The attacks on London were resumed soon after dark and were again maintained throughout the greater part of the night. Though bombs were dropped in many parts of the capital and its suburbs, most of the damage was caused in the eastern, southern and southwestern districts.

Dwelling houses and industrial premises in several districts were damaged and a number of fires were started. Many of the fires have already been extinguished and all are now under control.

"In South Wales high explosive and incendiary bombs which fell

SECRET BALLOON KILLS RAIDER

THE enemy bomber which fouled and was destroyed by a balloon barrage cable early on Friday was caught in a barrage of improved design, it was stated authoritatively yesterday.

The balloons of this barrage fly at a considerably greater height than it has been possible to reach previously.

in one town caused some damage to houses and other buildings. Details of the casualties are not yet available.

"An enemy aircraft was shot down by our fighters during the night."

Luckiest escapes of the night raids were those of two babies. Only a day or two ago they had been evacuated from the East End to south-west district.

They were buried when three bombs reduced several houses to rubble.

Rescue parties, after four hours digging, found one of the babies, nine weeks old, unhurt except for a scratch on the face. His little brother, aged two and a half, was rescued unconscious. Their mother and father were injured.

This family have had their houses bombed three times in three different districts in the past few days.

NO NEWS

Another baby was found in the wreckage, but there is no news of the mother.

A flat in one of the houses was due to be occupied by a couple who got married yesterday. Their home doesn't exist any more.

A large block of flats in Central London was hit by a raider who dropped a stick of three high-explosive bombs.

One bomb glanced from the roof of a building and brought down a large section of the "all". The other two dropped plumb on the residential block, blew out a huge section of masonry and destroyed numerous flats on several floors.

All the occupants of the block had taken refuge in shelters within the building. No one was killed.

Three more bombs dropped by a lone raider seriously damaged a West London church and almost completely demolished the adjoining vicarage.

Parts of the exterior walls of the church were shattered, and part of the roof collapsed, bringing down with it the interior of the church. Every stained glass window was destroyed.

The vicarage received a direct hit and the only part left standing was a wall on which was sculptured a Cross. The vicar was unhurt.

A famous London building was one of the places on which incendiaries were showered. The institution had its own A.R.P. service. The bombs did slight damage to the records department and to some old timber.

Where casualties occurred they were chiefly in the dormitory

"My Nerves Had Got Unbearable"

Dear Sirs.—I am happy to tell you I have derived great benefit from Yeast-Vite Tonic Tablets. My nerves had got unbearable. I tried all sorts of "Tonics," but nothing relieved like your tablets. I have told my friends about them and the relief I am getting with them.—Yours truly, (Sgd.) Miss J.

Yeast-Vite brand tablets bring quick relief from Headaches, Nervousness, Loss of appetite, Depression, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Indigestion etc. Sold everywhere at 6d 1/- 3/- and 5/-.

Perfect Figure Control with 'DR. WALES' CORSET

For uplift with freedom of movement adjustable wearing qualities control and strong, you MUST try 'DR. WALES' ABDOMINAL CORSET

Designed by the well-known specialist in abdominal weaknesses.

The abdominal control straps ensure your complete comfort and encourage attractive slender figure.

Specialist in abdominal weaknesses.

Designed by the well-known specialist in abdominal weaknesses.

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